

No 9

G. #13

An 41 N. Smith

Read March 8th 1826.

Inaugural Essay on.

Cynanche Trachealis.

by

George Smith.

of

Pennsylvania.

"Unless we can form a theory without hypothesis, we had better
confine ourselves to the mere relation of facts!"

Prof. Chem. &c.

1826.

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Epistola ad Romanos

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An Essay &c.

This disease is in the class pyrexia and ex-
ter phlegmasia, of the arrangement of Cullen.
According to his definition, it consists "in an in-
flammation of the glottis, larynx, or upper
part of the trachea, whether it affects the mem-
branes of these parts, or the muscles adjoining".
From what will follow, this definition will be
found deficient in more than one particular.

To this disease, various other appella-
tions have been given, by the different wri-
ters who have treated of the subject. It is call-
ed; suffocatio stridula; angina perniciosa; asthma infantum;
morbus strangulatorius; cynanche stridula; angina epidemica;
angina polyposa sive membranacea; peripneumonia trachealis.
In popular language it is best known by the
name of Croup, though several others expressive

1848

The following is a list of the names of the persons who have been admitted to the membership of the Association since the last meeting.

1. Mr. J. H. Smith

2. Mr. W. B. Jones

3. Mr. C. D. Brown

4. Mr. E. F. Green

5. Mr. G. H. White

6. Mr. I. J. Black

7. Mr. K. L. Grey

8. Mr. M. N. Blue

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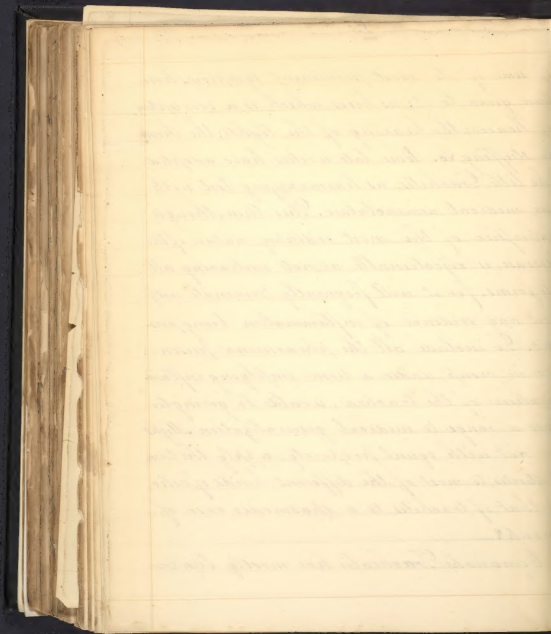
775. Mr. M. N. White

776. Mr. O. P. Black

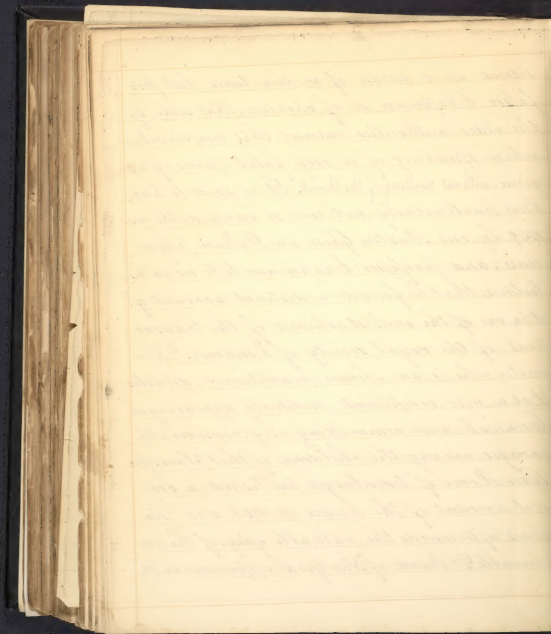
777. Mr. Q. R.

of some of its most prominent symptoms have been given to it; as hoars which is a corruption of heaves; the heaving of the lights; the cheek or stuffing, &c. Some late writers have adopted the title, *Trachitis*, as harmonizing best with our medical nomenclature. This term, though expressive of the most ordinary nature of the disease, is objectionable as not embracing all its forms; for it will frequently terminate without any evidence of inflammation being present. To include all the phenomena presented in croup, under a term implying inflammation of the tracheas, would be giving too wide a range to medical generalization. Might we not with equal propriety, apply the term, *Enteritis*, to most of the different kinds of colic, as that of *trachitis*, to a spasmodic case of croup?—

Cynanche Trachealis has mostly been con-



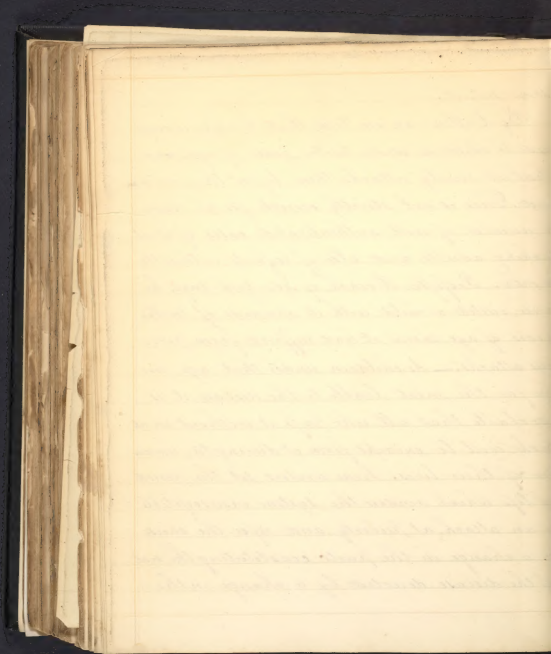
sidered as a disease of modern times, but Professor Chapman is of opinion, that some of the older authorities meant this complaint, when speaking of a very fatal species of angina, without swelling of the throat. It is said to have been particularly noticed so early as the year 1749, by one Martin Ghisi an Italian physician; and Professor Chapman tells us in his lectures, that he found a distinct account of it in one of the earliest volumes of the transactions of the royal society of London. The writer who is an obscure practitioner, describes it as a new complaint, suddenly appearing in Cornwall, and committing very considerable ravages among the children of that place. Professor Home of Edinburgh published a correct account of the disease in 1765, and six years afterwards the valuable essay, of the venerable Dr. Bard of New York appeared on the



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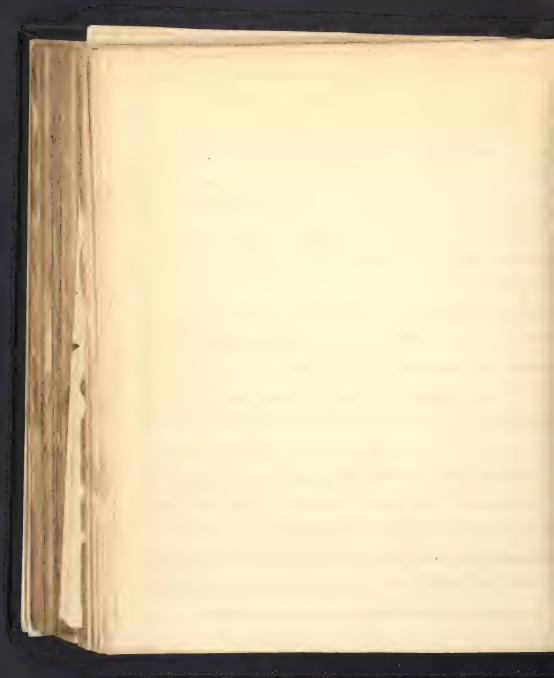
same subject.

By Cullen we are told, that Scrup is confined to children under twelve years of age, and that it rarely attacks them before they are weaned. This is not strictly correct, for we have a number of well authenticated cases of it attacking adults, and also of infants within the month. Professor Mosack of New-York says, he never visited a child with it upwards of twelve years of age, except it had suffered from previous attacks. — As children under that age, are by far the most liable to the disease, it is probable that all who pass it without an attack, will be exempt from it during the remainder of their lives. Some writers set the period of life which renders the system insusceptible to an attack, at puberty, and refer the cause to a change in the parts constituting the seat of the disease, denoted by a change in the



... it is not that some cannot be
 ... in the ... of the disease, is not dominant in ...
 ... it is not that some cannot be
 ... in the ... is undoubtedly ...
 ... in an ... of
 ... and a ... of the
 ...

Some authors have divided ... into two
 ... and ...
 ... for this division, ...
 ... in ... it is ...
 ... diseases. ...
 ... it ...
 ... without ...
 ...
 ...
 ...

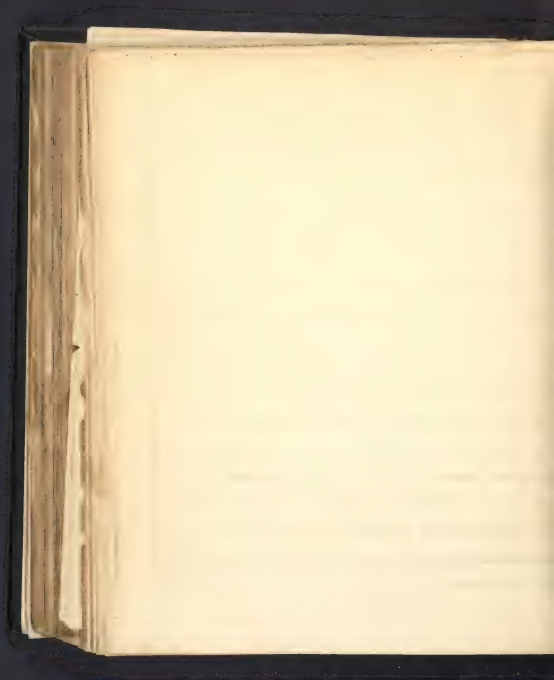


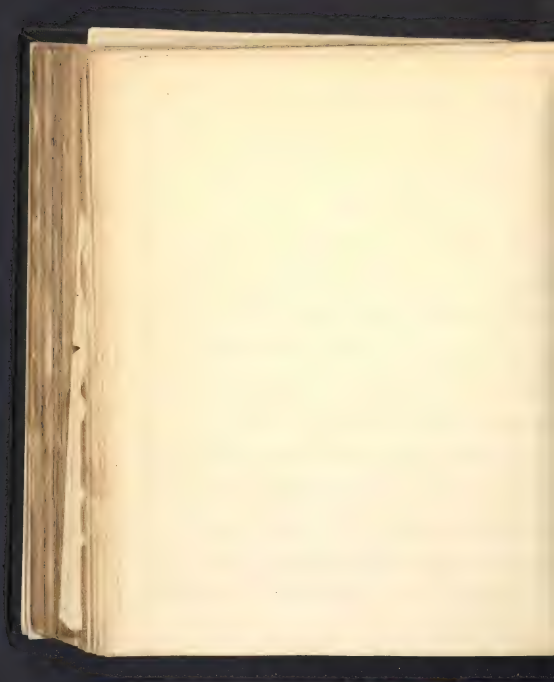
mature. Our decision, therefore, no accident
 circumstance, is not strategy, rather it is a
 result. The slow process of information tends
 to contribute to the production of such an
 accident, or so secret a time, as we see some
 times indicated by a sudden attack of fever.
 The decisions of these are rare but in the
 stage of the disease quite common. It is common
 in nature in these cases, for none of the
 persons of information are to be found.

Cause.

Contagion is a term which is applied
 to the contagion. When it is so mentioned
 of a contagious disease, when it may be
 transferred to another through this medium
 as a vehicle of communication. But this
 contagion, as we depend upon contagion
 for its cause, then we need to find its cause
 in time. It seems necessary to be given in



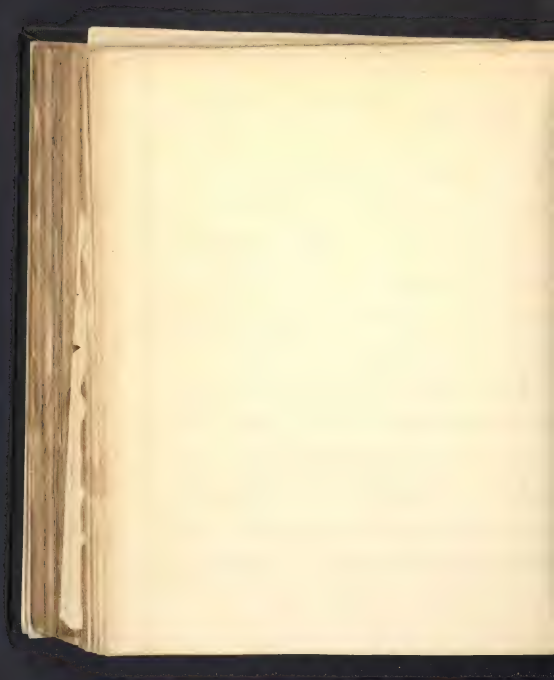




new settlers and animals, and seems to experience the greatest degree of unhappiness without suffering any very painful pain.

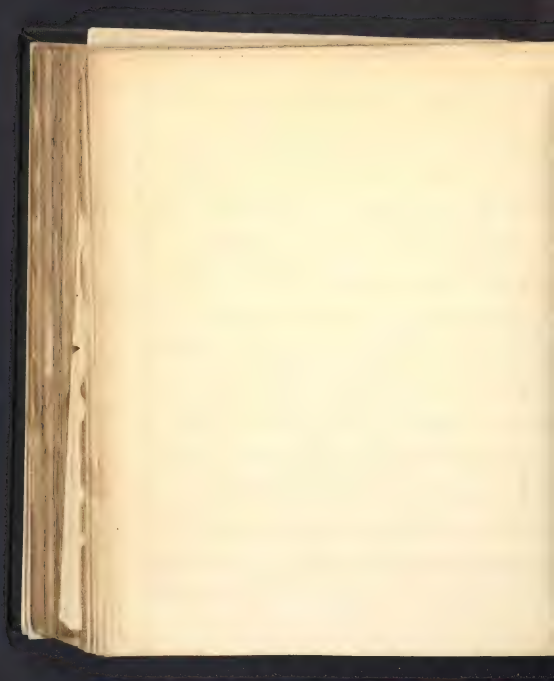
It is never produced by anything so regular and has been observed to continue between the hatching and setting of a egg, and the incubation is increased with a rising near a 1/2 to 1/3 of the usual amount with some light sunny weather, and is thought to resemble the sound produced by forcing a stone up a dry river.

In a great number of cases the noise does not make its attention thus slow and infrequent. In these cases the constant noise continues all night. After having for some time a more or less constant noise, the child will be waked up to examine all the catches, and when satisfied without any further examination, it will again fall asleep.

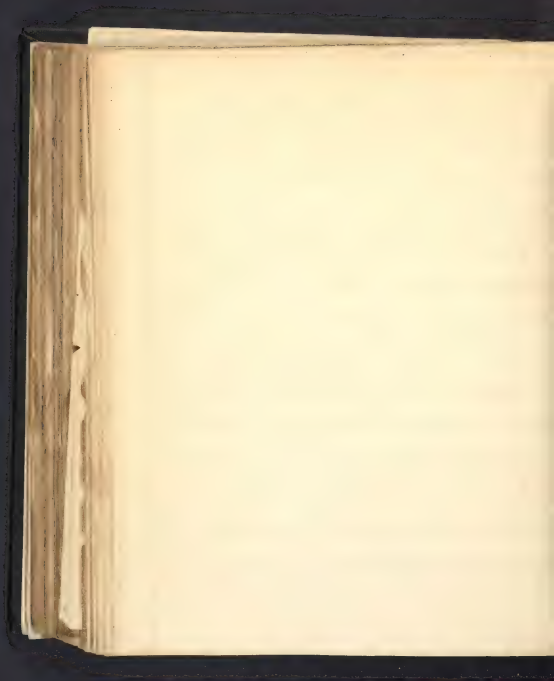


denary causes. Dr. J. C. Brown described
 cases of this kind are probably dependent
 on stricture, and will terminate fatally in a
 very short time unless relief is not afforded.
 When this high degree of stricture does not im-
 pede a further termination in less than a day,
 it will not fail to excite inflammation and
 when this has taken place the last stages of
 the disease may be considered as the same.

The seat of the disease is now in the larynx
 and upper part of the trachea, but if we
 attempt to go in farther we find the lower
 trachea and even the substance of the lung
 become affected. The inflammation in the
 lungs is subject to all the terminations known
 that of other organs surfaces is limited, and
 according to the termination we will have
 the lungs engorged with mucus, excrete false
 membranes, red, or even blood. The coagulated



membram, as it does in all other membranes
joints. — The extension of the disease to the
membranes of the joints is not continuous inflamma-
tion but from the sheaves of the joints
in mucous membranes generally, one from
the first time in which there occurs with
sometimes become incurable, I was led to the
conclusion, that it might be owing to the
or it diffusing the extension of the disease
the first extension from the constitution
to the joints. From the disease not passing to
the joints the joints are not diseased. I judge
from the fact that the disease is not continuous and
incurable and that it is a circumscript disease
even when it is incurable. I judge that
the joints are not diseased and that the
joints are not diseased: I judge that the
joints are not diseased, and that the joints are not diseased.

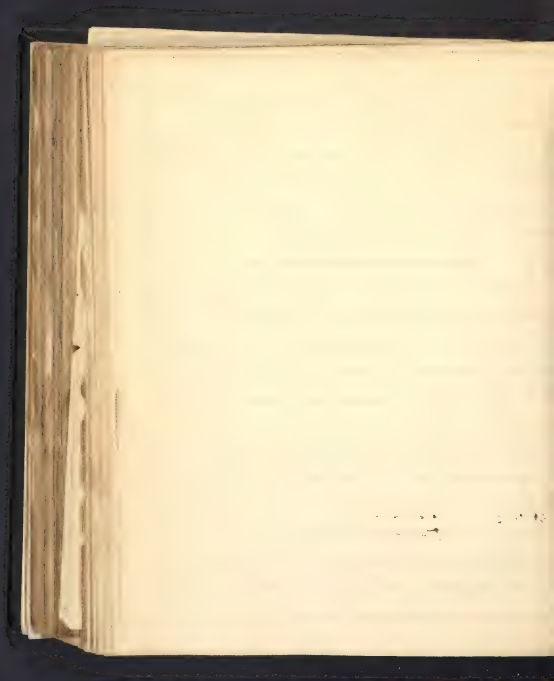


most and therefore it is not the same as
what he says. The same is found in
the old English and in the new. It
is sometimes not clear that the same
be used in the same way. It is changed at the
end of a sentence and at the end of a
paragraph.

Relative Pronouns

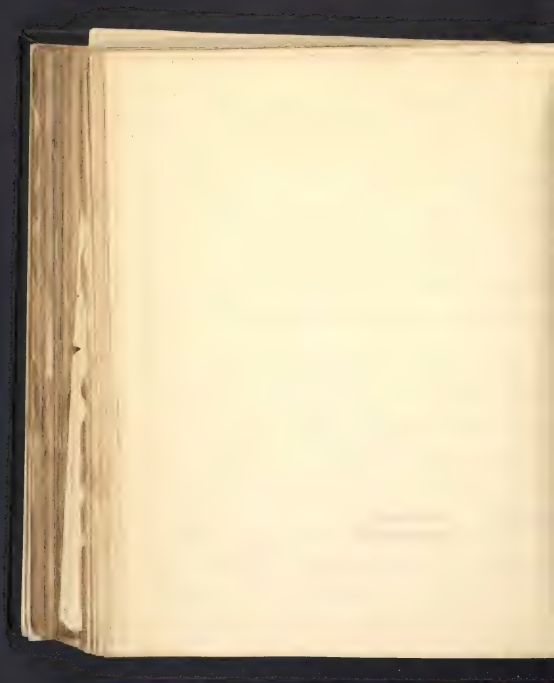
The relative pronouns in the new and old
of the same are sometimes different. There is
a difference in the use of the relative pronouns
in the old and new. In the new the relative
pronouns are used in the same way as in the
old.

The relative pronouns in the new and old
are the same. There is a difference in the
use of the relative pronouns in the new and
old. The relative pronouns in the new and
old are the same. There is a difference in the
use of the relative pronouns in the new and
old.



be sometimes mixed with water, & circulated
either in contact with the surface of the
solid, or in the interior of the mass. When this
is that to find the right amount of the heat
and the surface area turned into heat, and
the suitability of the heat and ground water
and has gradually exhausted by the process
operation through the loss of the surface
area was progressively diminished in quantity.

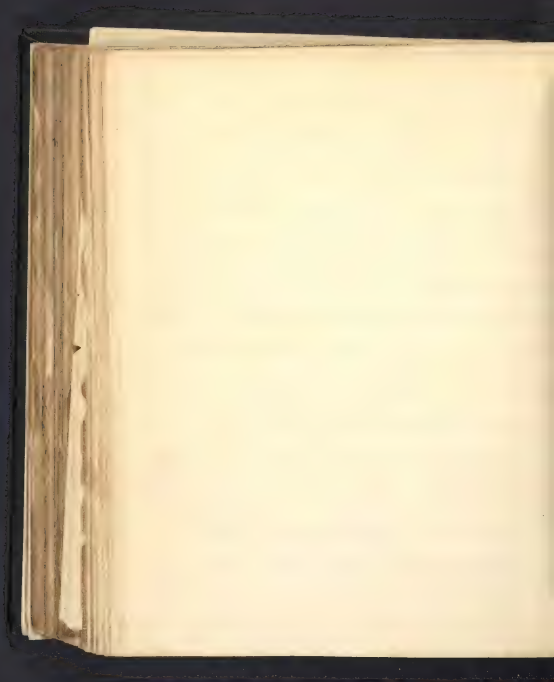
From this account it will appear that
both is concerned in migration rather
than direct causing contraction of the
solid, is more the operation of the heat
than a direct contraction of the heat, in
nature the air has a corresponding to the
effecting ^{preliminary} ~~preliminary~~ but average and a
resistant to its circulation. The latter is to
be the most common case of data. Large



...to see. This should be the first stage
...awaiting the progress of the disease.

Croup.

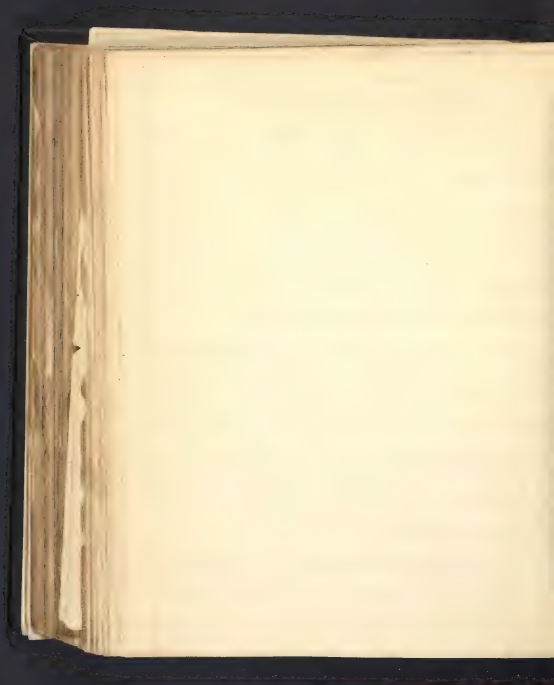
Croup may very readily be confounded
with epiglottitis laryngea. Indeed it was
not until very lately that a distinction was
established between them. In epiglottitis
laryngea there is a suppurative and purulent
inflammation, with a swelling of the fauces, the
voice is extremely hoarse, or reduced to vir-
tually an audible whisper. In epiglottitis laryngea
there is no swelling of the fauces, nor of
the epiglottis; the voice is produced by
swelling and also by the roughness of the
larynx, so that a voice hoarse could hardly
be mistaken. What less may exist is pre-
sently a diagnosis is the difficult, as it is in
the very general appearance - the case being
almost exclusively confined to children.



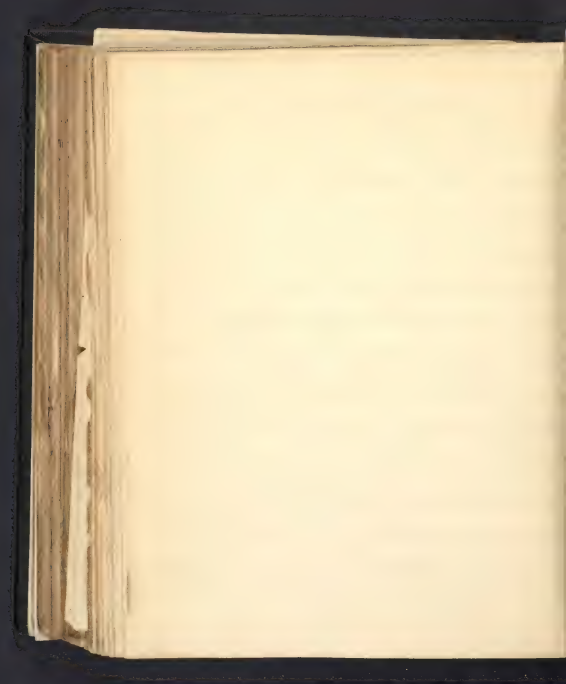
but the other rarely attacks him.

By various treatments may be distinguished
from about others by the following disagree-
tures which are taken from the same sources—
in the former the cough is frequent and dry
and is not cured, while in the latter the cough
is not so frequent. In cough there is seldom or
never any vomiting, while in the latter it is
one of the most striking symptoms of the dis-
ease and it is attended with some vomit-
ing, such as bilious, vomiting is frequent.
In cough the pulse is strong with much fi-
tuit but the vein high colored, and the
voice shrill and small, in acute asthma
the pulse although perhaps equally rapid is
less full, the voice is hoarse, and the voice
creaking and deep.

It is almost impossible to distinguish
between the two systems which believe that



in the latter stage of the disease, either the
parotid glands, or the other glands of the
salivary system. When the excretion is
gustatory, there is little or no discharge of
saliva, and what is discharged is
this state of the tongue is the intermediate
stage of the disease. In the other state there is a
discharge of saliva, and the
tongue is considerably enlarged, and the
saliva is discharged in great quantity, and
the patient is in a state of
the tongue is enlarged, and the
saliva is discharged in great quantity, and
the patient is in a state of
the tongue is enlarged, and the
saliva is discharged in great quantity, and
the patient is in a state of

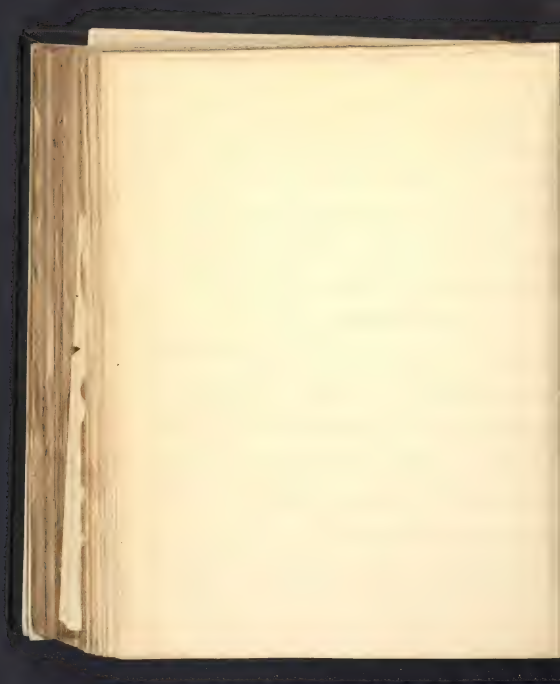


and the use of colds is undoubtedly the most com-
mon practice of medicine in this country. In the
eastern & one of the rivers, and especially the
lunes is considered the best then around the
as so much taken from the general popula-
tion, and hence a small quantity drawn
would be sensibly felt and perhaps a
few of the most conspicuous.

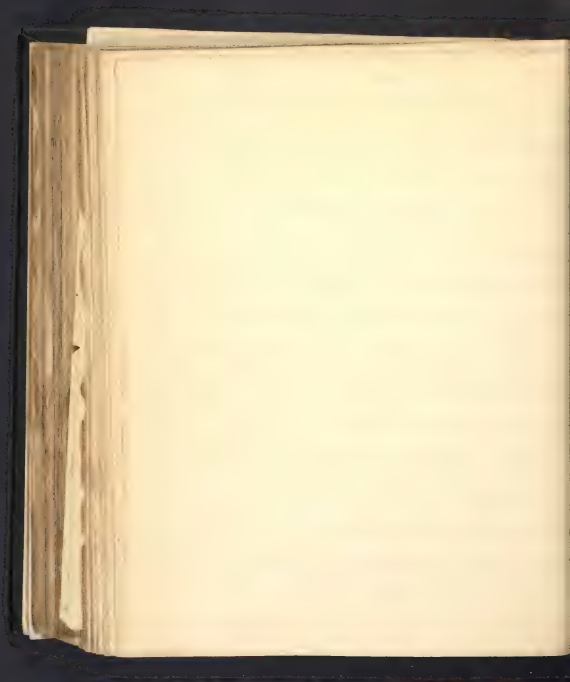
Pregnancy.

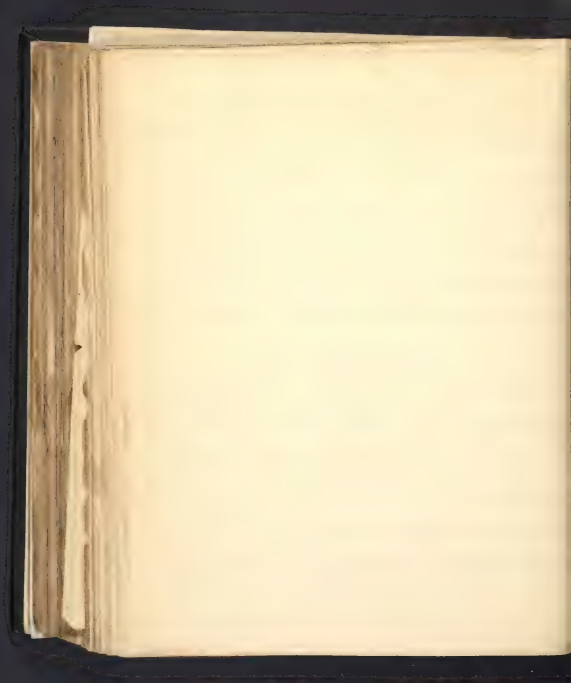
Dr. Thomas in his Practical & Pseudo holds
that men than one say to the cause of
feminine debility. In this country the cause
of debility is to no means so great. Perhaps
this difference depends more on the mea-
sures adopted to its cure than upon any di-
ference there may be in the secret of the dis-
ease in the two countries.

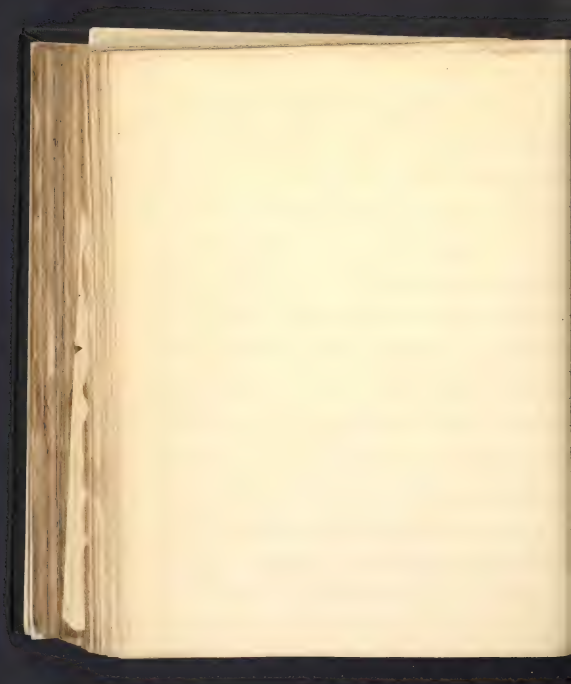
When there is a copiousness of blood, with a
relief of the dyspnoea, and the voice becomes



[illegible]











...with that of ...
...that of ...
...to the ...
...to be drawn ...
...we should ...
...small and ...
...in ...
...and ...
...various ...
...that ...
...a small ...
...a ...
...the ...
...it is ...
...the ...
...in ...
...the same ...
...when ...
...the ...
...the ...



action of the noble mind, in submitting
to the most severe trial of the mind,
of the nation, I have nothing more to
say, for such high authority I can
be in doubt of its effect.

Even when it is to be apprehended,
a large body is to be refused to submit
to the same, at some time must be
suffered of the constitution, for I can find
a man to be accused to his own will, or
to be much more, and the nation will
be more impaired for the longer continu-
ance of the constitution. To some, any
kind of the disease, or other, is a death
blow. Internal in very large doses, is to
be the most efficient agent, for this purpose,
it should come in, however, is light,
and in the most proper, the best, and
nothing we can resort to is the true square



They are the same as the first, and
will also sit in the same way
in most of the same time.

There is the same as the first, and
will also sit in the same way
in most of the same time. To the same
position, it should be given in the same
and the same time, and a second time
should be followed by a third, and a
fourth, which will not fail to produce a
good effect. It will be best to give it
in the same way.

The medicine should be given in the
same way, and the same time, and a
second time should be followed by a
third, and a fourth, which will not
fail to produce a good effect. It will
be best to give it in the same way.



must be made all the efforts to remove it as
soon as possible.

These aggr. catarrhs, can also be treated
successfully in this disease with a view to
their antispasmodic action: but now they
are not entitled to the slightest consideration.
Whereas they have been used, it has been
attended with the greatest, & probably; so much
so, that their employment has been one great
cause for this disease being placed among
the curable malig. ones. Even respiration is
suspended, but it is entitled to no more
consideration.

I must come to the treatment of cyanosis
as it exists in its advanced stage. I can
not yet say when it will be cured, that
at this period I consider the disease as one
of the curable Respiratory ones is nothing—si-
tles a connection of the lungs with blood;

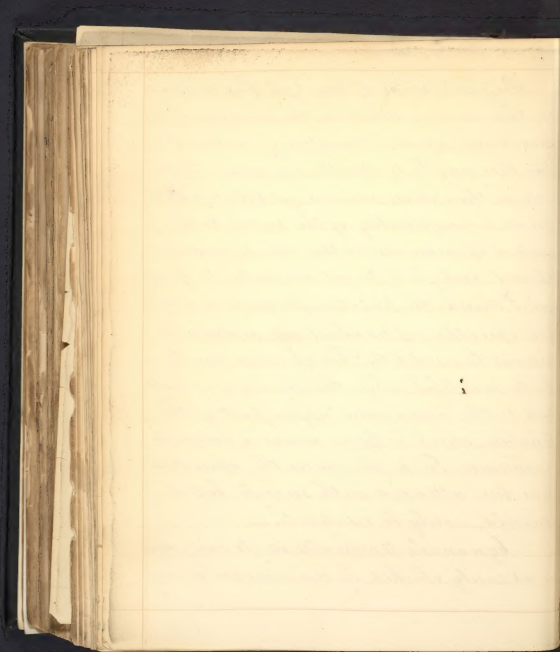


In children and persons who are in
 a feeble condition, the lungs and the
 membrane of the chest may be irritated a
 little by the use of a stimulating vapor
 in combination with mineral steam
 which will also be found to be useful
 in the treatment of the chest. But a little
 steam may be drawn from the inhalation
 of dry steam. A vapor of warm water is
 useful, but its effect may be increased
 by the addition of stimulating odors
 such as those of the balsams. Hoffmann
 and others have also found camphor
 useful. These inhalations may be consid-
 ered as stimulant and directed directly to the
 lungs: which will have the effect of arous-
 ing them from their torpor, to the best
 the performance of their proper func-
 tion.



Professor Francis of New-York has succeeded in three cases, in detaching the membrane by the mechanical operation ~~operation~~ of emetics. How far this may be trusted to, as a resource of the art, in these cases, remains yet to be tested. The great insusceptibility of the system to the operation of medicines in this disease, renders it almost impossible to get an emetic to operate; yet I think the practice promises more than the operation of tracheotomy, and should always be resorted to. This operation could only be successful when the disease was confined to the larynx, and upper part of the trachea, which is by no means a common occurrence. In a few cases the operation has been attended with success, but it should rarely be resorted to.

Cynanche trachealis, in its early stage is as easily checked by our remedies as any



other acute disease; but if the alarming symptoms have continued, without mitigation, for six or eight hours, we may generally calculate on a fatal termination. —

The treatment I have adopted, it will be perceived, differs but little from that recommended by the Professor of practice in this university. Indeed it would be impossible to differ from him materially without departing from general principles, and throwing myself on the bewildering road of empiricism.

